

Governor's Commission for a Drug Free Indiana

A Division of the



Comprehensive Community Plan

County: LaGrange

LCC: Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County

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Plan Summary

Mission Statement:

The mission of the Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County (CDFLC) is to raise awareness of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug issues and to support the most effective combination for individuals and other resources to positively impact the problems of drug and alcohol abuse in our community.

History:

The Council for Drug-Free LaGrange County (CDFLC) was formed in 1989 to assess needs and coordinate community programs related to substance abuse in the county.

CDFLC operates under a basic organizational structure to ensure direction and collaboration as we seek to accomplish our recommended action as delineated in our Comprehensive Plan. The CDFLC selects its administrative leadership, determines and accomplishes projects directed to fulfill its mission, and recruits additional membership as well as special project support. Leadership includes co-chairpersons, a coordinator who also serves as a recording secretary, and a treasurer, along with ad hoc subcommittee chairpersons responsible for specific functions and projects.

The CDFLC meets monthly, hearing reports from subcommittees and recipients of County Drug-Free Communities funding, updates on activities, need for additional programs, and opportunities for networking.

In February, 1995 representatives from civic organizations, education, law enforcement, local government, judiciary, treatment, business, religion and youth were assembled at a retreat to identify problems and develop strategies to include in the comprehensive plan. This was a joint retreat for CDFLC and Step Ahead/First Steps (SA/FS). The SA/FS Family Preservation and Support Plan incorporated issues identified at the retreat.

Again in 1999 CDFLC hosted a summit which included all the aforementioned representatives resulting with a prioritized list of recommended actions which were incorporated in subsequent comprehensive plans.

Since 2002 the CDFLC is the lead agency for the Indiana Tobacco Prevention and Cessation funding. The Tobacco Free LaGrange County Coordinator makes monthly reports to the CDFLC and has ITPC subcommittees within its membership.

Prior to formulating the comprehensive plan, three subcommittees met to review and update problem statements and recommended actions. The Prevention/Education category was represented with two school counselors, a high school student, the CDFLC coordinator and the Community Consultant. Three mental health care professionals, a director of a transitional living facility, the CDFLC coordinator and the Community Consultant met to address the Treatment category. Justice was addressed by an Indiana

State Police Officer and an Indiana State Excise Officer. Each area reported to the coordinator who compiled the results. Also the counsel at large reported facts and data from their areas of expertise to coordinator. The plan was submitted to the CDFLC for review and revision and final approval. The original comprehensive plan has been updated three times.

Coordination with regional efforts is accomplished through representation on the Regional Advisory Board.

The CDFLC has been designated by County Commissioners to act as recommendation and review committee for the allocation of Local Drug-Free Communities Funds. Upon approval from the State Drug Free Commission, the CDFLC requests, reviews, and recommends proposals for funding by County Commissioners. Reports are made intermittently to County Commissioners regarding the status of funded programs. The Council for a Drug Free LaGrange County monitors grant recipients by requiring a signature on a grant report agreement which states that a recipient:

1. agrees to give an oral report on their project/organization to CDFLC during a time scheduled by the CDFLC.
2. agrees to submit a year end written report due by July 31, 200__
3. agrees to attend six of the ten monthly meetings in 200__ -200__
4. agrees to insure the funds are used only for the project/program applied for.

LaGrange County 2005 population is 36,875, growing by 1.1% since 2000 compared to 0.6% state growth.

23.4% of the total population is persons between the ages of 5 and 17 compared to an 18.8% state average.

Persons of Hispanic or Latino origin make up 3.1% of the LaGrange County population. Per capita money income is \$21811 compared to \$30,204 state average, ranking 91st in the state

LaGrange County is primarily rural and agricultural but has a strong manufacturing base mainly in manufactured housing and recreational vehicles. The largest population concentration is the town of LaGrange with 3,000 residents and also serves as the county seat. There are three school districts in LaGrange County.

Summary of the Comprehensive Community Plan:

The CDFLC identified three areas to address.

1. Coordination of services and open communication relating to drug and alcohol abuse.
2. Youth criminal activity and ATOD use.

3. Identification of those in need of treatment/education outside the criminal justice system

Local Drug Free Communities Fund Information

CDFLC Allocation Process for 2006-07

Grant opportunities from The Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County were announced at the regular March CDFLC meeting and applications were made available.

An article on the availability of grant opportunities was published in the local newspaper and grant applications made available upon request or at the LaGrange County Library.

At the regular April CDFLC meeting, volunteers for a grant committee were approved and a meeting time set.

The CDFLC Coordinator determined the amount of funds available through the county auditor.

The grant committee met and reviewed submitted grant applications and made recommendations.

During the May CDFLC meeting the grant committee submitted its recommendations for discussion, changes and final approval.

The recommendations are presented to the County Commissioners for approval.

In July the coordinator will send notification of grant approval and grant agreement form to grant recipients.

Grant Agreement

(agency or organization) _____

1. agrees to give an oral report on their project/organization to CDFLC during a time scheduled by the CDFLC
2. agrees to submit a year end written report due by July 31, 2007
3. agrees to attend six of the ten monthly meetings in 2006-2007
4. agrees to insure the funds are used only for the project/program applied for.

Project/Organization director: _____

(signature)

CDFLC Grant Recommendations 2006-2007

Treatment

	Request	Approved
<u>Cornerstone of Recovery</u> Low income IOP, Aftercare and Relapse Treatment	\$8,570	\$2,636.50
<u>4 County Transitional Living</u> For recovering alcoholics and drug addicts in a sober living environment	\$3,500	\$1,800
<u>Restoration Ministries</u> <i>Extended Aftercare</i> Individual and family counseling, small groups, peer groups, life skills and support services	\$2,000	\$2,000
<u>Women In Transition</u> <i>Operational Expenses</i> Recovery house for women who want to overcome addictions to alcohol and/or drugs	\$3,000	\$1,200
Operating expenses	\$1,500	\$1,500
Total	\$18,570	\$9,136.50

Prevention

<u>Lagrange County Community Foundation</u> <i>Youth Asset Council Forty Assets Art Contest</i>	\$700	\$700
<u>Lagrange County Parks</u> <i>Wilderness Bound</i> Adventure recreation teaching alternative drug/alcohol-free activities and skills to youth.	\$3,175	\$2,000
<u>The Shed</u> <i>Program Funding</i> Provide a safe place for high school youth to "hang-out" free of any negative pressures.	\$5,000	\$1,000
Operating expenses	\$1,500	\$1,500

	Total	\$10,375	\$5,200
Justice			
<u>LaGrange County Circuit Court</u> ~ <i>Suspension School</i> Three LaGrange County public schools jointly operate a school for students who are suspended from class.		\$3,000	\$1,805
<u>Shipshewana Police Department</u> K-9 Zander Vest Program		\$2,490	\$1,495
Operating expenses		\$1,500	\$1,500
	Total	\$6,990	\$4,800
Total of all categories		\$35,935	\$19,136.50
Total Requested		\$35,935	

Collections from Community Drug-Free Fund **\$19,136.50**
(May '05 to March '06)

All categories must receive at least 25% but not more than 50%
Operating expenses includes coordinator's salary (\$4,000) and treasurer's
checkbook (\$500) for supplies and must be divided in all categories above
as Operating expenses.

Collections from Community Drug-Free Fund **\$19,321**
(calendar year 1/01/05 to 12/31/06)

Unused Funds in
CDFLC Treasurers checkbook **\$1,428.69**
(balance 6/22/06)

Membership List

County LCC Name:

Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County

Name	Organization	Race	Gender	Category
Lindi Marti	Women In Transition	Caucasian	Female	Recovery
Jan Mansfield	Women In Transition	Caucasian	Female	Recovery
Dave Bell	Tobacco-Free LaGrange Co.	Caucasian	Male	Civic Organization
Amy Nelson	Communities in Schools	Caucasian	Female	Education
Barbara Muller	Restoration Ministry	Caucasian	Female	Religion
Carol Stump	Circuit Court	Caucasian	Female	Judiciary
Jac Price	Community Foundation	Caucasian	Male	Civic Organization
Jan Noble	Cornerstone of Recovery	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
Shirley Noble	Cornerstone of Recovery	Caucasian	Female	Treatment
Ron Chupp	Northeastern Center	Caucasian	Male	Treatment
Jim Carr	LaGrange County Parks	Caucasian	Male	Government
Ramona McMaster	The Shed	Caucasian	Female	Youth Organization
Tom Fitch	Shipshewana Police Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement
Laney Kratz	Prairie Heights High School	Caucasian	Female	Youth
Naomi Carr	Prairie Heights Middle School	Caucasian	Female	Youth
Linda Eltzroth	Prairie Heights School Corp.	Caucasian	Female	Education
Bill Kuhn	4-County Transitional	Caucasian	Male	Recovery
Loren Heinlen	Community Foundation	Caucasian	Male	Civic Organization
Gary Hershberger	Shipshewana Police Dept.	Caucasian	Male	Law Enforcement

Problem Identification

Problem Statement #1:

LaGrange County experiences a host of drug and alcohol related problems. These include auto accidents, domestic abuse, crime, violence, school discipline problems, and substance abuse by youth and adults. These problems could be alleviated by better coordination of services and open communication.

Supportive Data:

- In 1996 there were a total of 1086 automobile crashes, in '97 = 1115, in '98 1022, in '99 =1,141, 2000=1,011
- In 2000 there were a total of 49 alcohol related crashes, 2 fatal: 1999=47/4, 1998=41/1, 1997=44/0, 1996=45/7. 2001 4 fatalities.
- Current survey results in LaGrange County show lifetime prevalence rates for use in 8th and 12th graders of tobacco are 56.6% and 67.6%, alcohol are 61.1% and 88.7%, and marijuana are 28.3% and 39.4%. All but the marijuana use for 12th graders is above the state and national averages.
- LaGrange Suspension School served 395 students from 8-22-01 to 6-5-02. 88% of these students successfully completed the program. 35 referrals were made to a mental health provider. . From 8/02 to 6/03 380 students served with 87% successful.
- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2002 was 137; 2001=179; 2000 = 155; 1999 = 158 and 1998 = 128.
- Indiana State Excise Police made 10 arrests for minor in possession of alcohol, 4 arrests of adults furnishing alcohol to minors, and 15 citations were given to minors for tobacco violations.
- The number of adult criminal charges filed in 2002 were; misdemeanors=621; D felonies=334; A,B,C, felonies=115; in 2001 were: misdemeanors = 621; D felonies = 377; A,B,C felonies = 117. The numbers in 2000 were: misdemeanors = 647; D felonies = 294; A,B,C, felonies = 122.

Year 1 Update:

- LaGrange County Suspension School served 516 students from 8/03 through 6/04. 94% of these students successfully completed the program. 69 referrals were made to a mental health provider.
- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2003 was 134.
- Indiana State Excise Police; arrests for minor in possession of alcohol; 2003=14; arrests of adults furnishing alcohol to minors; 2003=5;
- The number of adult criminal charges filed in 2003 were: misdemeanors=607; D felonies=349; A, B, C felonies=78.

Year 2 Update:

- 2004 IPRC survey results in a LaGrange County School show lifetime prevalence were higher than state rates for cigarette smoking (7th, 9th, 10th and 12th grades) and alcohol (9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grades). Monthly prevalence rates were higher than state rates for cigarette smoking (11th and 12th grades), alcohol (9th, 10th and 11th grades), marijuana (7th and 9th grades) and amphetamines (9th, 10th and 11th grades).
- In 2000 there were a total of 49 alcohol related crashes, 2 fatal: 1999=47/4, 1998=41/1, 1997=44/0, 1996=45/7. 2001 4 fatalities. Current data unavailable
- LaGrange County Suspension School served 482 students from 8/04 through 6/05. 437 of these students successfully completed the program. 55 referrals were made to a mental health provider
- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2004=149. Data provided by prosecutor.
- The number of adult criminal charges filed in 2004 was: misdemeanors=644, D felonies=397. A, B and C felonies=104.
- According to a Communities in Schools evaluation in a LaGrange County High School, 70% of youth questioned ranked “drugs, alcohol, and tobacco and peer pressure” as being a top issue keeping students from being successful.
- Indiana State Excise Police; arrests for minor in possession of alcohol; 2003=14; 2002=10; arrests of adults furnishing alcohol to minors; 2003=5; 2002=4; and citations were given to minors for tobacco violations; 2002=15. Current data unavailable.
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Final Update:

- IPRC Survey administered at a county school but results are not available until fall.
- LaGrange County Suspension School served 478 students from 8/05 through 6/06. 452 (95%) students successfully completed the program. 72 referrals were made to a mental health provider.
- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2005=91. Data provided by prosecutor.
- The number of adult criminal charges filed in 2005: misdemeanors=566, D felonies=283. A, B and C felonies=64. From the prosecutor.
- Alcohol related crash facts unavailable.
- Indiana State Excise Police; arrests for minor in possession of alcohol unavailable.

Objectives:

- A. Expand existing and initiate additional prevention programs targeted to youth, adults, and the Amish community.
- B. Support Teen Court in LaGrange County.
- C. Continue intervention/treatment programs targeted to youth, adults, and the Amish community.
- D. Integrate prevention component and resiliency into existing youth and/or adult programs, i.e., Step Ahead, CDFLC, Ministerial Association, Leadership LaGrange Co. 2001, LIFE, public and private schools, Amish Community, and treatment providers, e
- E. Continue to develop system whereby anyone entering the judicial system as a result of a drug/alcohol offense will be evaluated and channeled into a treatment or education program as appropriate.
- F. Continue to establish the 40 Assets as a standard in the community by working with the Youth Assets Council.
- G. Continue to support programs related to preventing violence and treating substance abuse.
- H. Continue to offer in-service alcohol and drug education programs to schools, human service agencies, treatment providers, and prevention agencies to update skills.
- I. Continue supporting LaGrange County Suspension School and the 40 Assets survey and diary done by each juvenile placed on probation.
- J. Continue to hold regular drug, prevention, treatment, and judicial summits in LaGrange County.
- K. Continue to actively recruit CDFLC members from local medical centers, criminal justice agencies, religious community, United Way, youth, and the Chamber of Commerce.
- L. Continue to support local law enforcement agencies.

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Year 2 Update:

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Goals:

- We will build awareness in the community of the problem, resulting in a safer community, less crime, more awareness of services available, and better coordination of services.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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Final Report:

- Referrals to mental health providers from the LaGrange County Suspension School increased by 7% from the '01-'02 to the '05-'06 school years.
- The number of adult criminal charges filed in 2002 compared to 2005 by the LaGrange County Prosecutor has decreased: misdemeanors 9%, D felonies 15% and A, B and C felonies 44%.
- The number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2002 compared to 2005 decreased by 34%.
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Problem Statement #2:

Youth are more likely to be involved in criminal activity and ATOD use because they have limited access to supervised youth activities, have low parental involvement in the community, and are not essential to community planning.

Supportive Data:

- A 2001 "Forty Assets" survey in a LaGrange County school documents;
27%- young person perceives that adults in the community value youth.
23%- young people are given useful roles in the community.
24%- parent(s) and other adults model positive, responsible behavior.
30%-parent(s) are actively involved in helping young person succeed (in school).
17%- young person spends three or more hours per week in lessons or practice in music, theater, or other arts.
60%- young person spends three or more hours per week in sports, clubs, or organizations.
- The Forty Assets survey was completed by 202 juveniles in the Circuit Court.
16%-young person serves in the community one hour or more per week.
35%-young person spends one or more hours per week in activities in a religious
- A 2001 survey of the prevalence of ATOD use-related incidents in female students of a LaGrange County school found that the students who reported the highest incidence of "trouble with parents" (32.4% of 9th and 27% of 10th graders) also reported the highest incidence of "trouble with police" (13.2% of 9th and 14.3% of 10th graders) and "having a hangover" (47.1% of 9th and 38.1% of 10th graders.)
- The same survey found that of the 9th and 10th grade female students;
76.5%(9th) and 69.8%(10th) did not participate in "supervised youth activities".
88.2%(9th) and 88.9%(10th) did not make use of "youth centers".
- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2002=137.

Year 1 Update:

- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2003=134.
- 202 (2002) and 79 (2003) juveniles in the Circuit Court Probation Department completed a survey about the Forty Assets.
2003 2002
9% 16%-young person serves in the community .
52% 35%-young person participates in religious institution activities.
33% 36%-young people are given useful roles in the community.
- Current IPRC survey results in LaGrange County show lifetime prevalence rates for use in 8th and 12th graders of tobacco are 56.6% and 67.6%, alcohol are 61.1% and 88.7%, and marijuana are 28.3% and 39.4%. All but the marijuana use for 12th graders is above the state and national averages.
- Indiana Youth Risk Behavior Survey that Indiana youth are above the national average in currently smoking cigarettes, using smokeless tobacco and using alcohol. They are also above national average in “ever used” marijuana and methamphetamine.

Year 2 Update:

- According to a 2003 Communities In Schools evaluation in a LaGrange County High School, 70% of youth questioned ranked ‘drugs, alcohol, tobacco and peer pressure’ as being a top issue keeping students from being successful.”
- Total number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2004=149;
- 2004 IPRC survey results in a LaGrange County School show lifetime prevalence rates were higher than state rates for cigarette smoking (7th, 9th, 10th, and 12th grades) and alcohol (9th through 12th grades). Monthly prevalence rates were higher than state rates for cigarette smoking (11th and 12th grades), alcohol (9th, 10th and 11th grades), marijuana (7th, and 9th grades) and methamphetamines (9th, 10th and 11th grades).

Final Update:

- No current 40 Assets survey results available. The Youth Assets Council is currently considering the possibility of a county-wide 40 Assets Survey.
- Current IPRC survey results from a LaGrange County School are available this fall.
- Total Number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2005=91
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Objectives:

- A. Create a directory of youth activities in collaboration with Youth Asset Council.
- B. Support and encourage a mentoring program.
- C. Support the alternative school for youth not successful in mainstream school.
- D. Expand existing and initiate new parent education programs.
- E. Support programs specifically addressing the issue of substance use by youth.
- F. Support the Youth Assets Council and their efforts to promote the 40 Assets and youth involvement in the education and planning process.
- G. Develop and support New Student Initiative.
- H. Involve youth on community boards.
- I. Continue collaboration with ITPC and oversight of Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.

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Goals:

- Fewer youth involved in alcohol, tobacco, and drug use as compared to last year.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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Final Report:

- The number of juvenile delinquency petitions filed in 2002 compared to 2005 decreased by 34%.
- The LaGrange County Suspension School reports an increase in tobacco use from 8 in 2004-05 to 32 in 2005-06, an increase of 75%.
- The Suspension School reports a decrease in drug/paraphenalia from 12 in 2004-05 to 9 in 2005-06, a decrease of 25%.
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Problem Statement #3:

It is difficult to reach and identify those in need of treatment/ education in the general population outside of the criminal justice system or other high-risk situations, before reaching the later stages of the disease.

Supportive Data:

- People who have alcohol/ drug problems are not aware of services available in the community.
- According to Northeastern Center and Cornerstone of Recovery, of those who seek treatment, 50% are chemically dependent; and of those 30%- 50% are in the later stages of chemical dependency.
- Northeastern Center and Cornerstone of Recovery report that 70 - 80% who receive treatment/ education have been referred through the criminal justice system.
- 20% of the general population is projected to have a drug/alcohol problem, according to national reports.
- Based on numerous studies, it is estimated 60-80% of jail inmates have alcohol/drug problems.
- It is estimated that 20% of local child OFC cases involve addictions. These cases are not bound by law to refer clients for evaluations.
- Adolescents continue being referred to treatment from schools. Estimates are that the numbers are up 20 – 30%.
- Criminal recidivism is reduced substantially by treatment, based on studies in New York, Arizona, California, and other penal systems.
- According to information based on a survey by Dr. Terrence Gorski 40% to 60%(averaging 50%) of addicts who receive treatment stay clean and sober without relapse. Of those who do relapse, 50% achieve stable abstinence within two years.

Year 1 Update:

- **No new data.**
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Year 2 Update:

- A 2002 Literature Review by Wekerle and Wall showed an average 79% correlation between substance abuse disorders and domestic violence.
- Clandestine methamphetamine labs are increasing in LaGrange County as evidenced by the increasing number of labs being discovered by law enforcement: 1 in 1998, 6 in 2000, 9 in 2001, 10 in 2002, 16 in 2004, and 23 in 2005 by mid-May.
- Several prominent studies have shown a high correlation between alcohol and drug use and childhood sexual abuse (80-90%), and between childhood sexual abuse and the subsequent development of alcoholism or drug addiction (80% for females; 50-60% for males).
- In 2003 there were 720,000 admissions to emergency rooms nationwide connected with ATOD. Meth accounted for 42,000 (7%)-and growing.
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- A new study by the RAND Corporation's Drug Policy Research Center indicates that community-based drug treatment programs can reduce substance use and improve psychological health.
- Baltimore, Maryland teenagers who received drug treatment last year demonstrated a 77% decrease in arrests and a 68% increase in employment and education..

Final Update:

- According to Northeastern Center, of those who seek treatment, 40% are chemically dependent; and of those 20% are in the later stages of chemical dependency.
- Northeastern Center reports that 90% of people who receive treatment/education have been referred through the criminal justice system.
- An estimated 50% of local child DFC cases involve adult/parental addictions. These DFC cases are not bound by law to refer clients for evaluations. However, Northeastern Center has seen a 30% increase in parental referrals for substance abuse treatment due to new methamphetamine protocols and education of DFC caseworkers.
- Adolescents continue being referred directly from schools. Estimates are that numbers are up 20-30%, due to improving collaboration between school administrators and treatment providers.
- In 2005 there were 985,000 admissions to emergency rooms nationwide connected with ATOD. Methamphetamine accounted for 110,000 (11%) and growing.
- 60% of new ATOD cases at Northeastern Center involved meth use.
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Objectives:

- A. Continue to support transitional living facilities for long-term aftercare.
- B. Promote education of treatment resources available in the community.
- C. Continue partnering with schools to disseminate information on addictions services and student assistance programs.
- D. Continue to support development of programs to educate the community on the benefits of treatment.
- E. Support activities that overcome denial by persons with alcoholism/addictions and their family members.
- F. Recommend alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for the inmates of the LaGrange County jail.
- G. Support alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for inmates in the work release program at the LaGrange County jail.
- H. Continue to support alcohol/drug evaluations and appropriate treatment for the at-risk youth (i.e., alternative school and suspension school).
- I. Continue hosting ATOD summits for the LaGrange County area.
- J. Support National Alcohol Screening Day.

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Goals:

- More people will enter treatment at a younger age and before they reach the later stages of addiction.

Year 1 Annual Benchmarks:

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Year 2 Annual Benchmarks:

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Final Report:

- Northeastern Center has seen a 20% increase in CJS referrals over the past year, with a 40% drop in Amish adolescent referrals
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Please attach the County's Fiscal Report for review!

Next Annual Update Due:

Next Comprehensive Community Plan Due: July 31, 2007

Date of Community Consultant Review:

Disclaimer:

You agree that the information provided within this Plan is subject to the following Terms and Conditions. These Terms and Conditions may be modified at any time and from time to time; the date of the most recent changes or revisions will be established by the Commission and sent electronically to all Local Coordinating Councils.

Terms and Conditions:

The information and data provided is presented as factual and accurate. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding the data submitted within the Plan. Failure to do so could result in a “denied approval” by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

The Local Drug Free Communities Fund must be spent according to the goals identified within the plan. I hereby acknowledge that I can be asked to submit proper documentation regarding funds that are collected, allocated, and disbursed within the county. Failure to do so could result in a “denied approval” by the Commission under IC 5-2-6-16.

Initials: JAC

Problem Statement #1 Objectives: Year 1 Update

- A. Expand existing and initiate additional prevention programs targeted to youth, adults, and the Amish community.
 - 608 Lakeland High School students and 391 Westview High School students received a "From the H.E.A.R.T." (Helping End Alcohol Related Tragedies) presentation focusing on the hazards of drinking and driving
 - 98 Westview sophomores received a program titled "Drugs: Choices and Consequences" while at McMillen Health Center.
 - 127 Westview 7th graders and 258 Lakeland High School students received a "Fumes of Doom" program from the Healthworks Kids' Museum on the dangers of tobacco and substance abuse. Provided by a Tobacco-Free LaGrange County grant.
 - The Shed expanded its programming by bringing Laurie Stewart to area schools.
- B. Support Teen Court in LaGrange County.
 - Teen Court is one of the alternatives that the Circuit Court Probation Department uses in the adjudication of juveniles
- C. Continue intervention/treatment programs targeted to youth, adults, and the Amish community.
 - PHS School counselors at all levels work with area mental health agencies and therapists and encourage/support students in treatment.
 - Cornerstone of Recovery provided outpatient treatment to indigent and low-income clients.
 - Restoration Ministries provides counseling for families.
 - A former law enforcement officer presented 54 Amish groups with anti-drug, tobacco and alcohol programs in the past year
- D. Integrate prevention component and resiliency into existing youth and/or adult programs.
 - LaGrange County Park Dept. programs Adventure Bound and Wilderness Bound addresses both prevention and youth resiliency in their curriculum.
 - A former law enforcement officer presented prevention components in approximately 54 presentations to the Amish Community
- E. Continue to develop system whereby anyone entering the judicial system as a result of a drug/alcohol offense will be evaluated and channeled into a treatment or education program as appropriate.
 - Anyone entering the LaGrange County judicial as a result of a drug/alcohol offence is automatically evaluated and referred for treatment.
 - Cornerstone of Recovery reports 90% of its clients are referred from CJS sources.
 - LaGrange County Suspension School referred 69 for treatment.
- F. Continue to establish the 40 Assets as a standard in the community by working with the Youth Assets Council.

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- Three CDFLC members and the Regional Community Consultant regularly attend Youth Assets Council. (YAC)
 - LaGrange Youth Network Council (LYNC), a part of YAC, is expanding to include more community service and volunteerism.
 - Members of LYNC volunteered to complete a tobacco survey in the county for Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.
 - LYNC members presented a youth created and choreographed play about the 40 Assets to 75 5th graders.
 - LYNC created and made radio announcements of 40 Assets.
- G. Continue to support programs related to preventing violence and treating substance abuse.
- PH counselor regularly sends e-mail to school staff to inform of programs or grant possibilities discussed at CDFLC meetings.
 - PH annually supports Red Ribbon Week and Anti Tobacco Week including activities.
 - Restoration Ministries addresses both these issues.
 - Centro V.I.D.A. began Families in Abuse Support Project for Hispanic families.
- H. Continue in-service alcohol and drug education programs to schools, human service agencies, treatment providers, and prevention agencies to update skills.
- Not Known
- I. Continue supporting LaGrange County Suspension School and the 40 Assets survey and diary done by each juvenile placed on probation.
- CDFLC supported the LaGrange County Suspension School that served 51 students from three school districts from 8/03 to 6/04 with 94% successfully completing the program.
- J. Continue to hold regular drug/alcohol, prevention, treatment, and judicial summits in LaGrange County. None
- K. Continue to actively recruit CDFLC members from local medical centers, criminal justice agencies, religious community, United Way, youth, and the Chamber of Commerce.
- Staff of Centro V.I.D.A represented the Hispanic Community.
 - Representatives from Healthy Families and Communities In Schools regularly attended CDFLC meetings.
- L. Continue to support local law enforcement agencies.
- CDFLC grants to I.M.A.G.E. Drug Task Force and the Indiana State Excise Police supplied operational funds resulting in 125 cases of which were 37 methamphetamine labs and false ID/document detection equipment, which resulted in 35 arrests of minors for illegal possession of false ID throughout District #2

Problem Statement #1 Objectives: Year 2 Update

- A. Expand existing and initiate additional prevention programs targeted to youth, adults, and the Amish and Hispanic communities.
- Prairie Heights Schools sponsored an anti-tobacco commitment chain with a 90% participation rate.*
 - The Shed expanded its annual Battle of the Bands with 275 in attendance.*
 - The Shed sponsored Laurie Stewart in cooperation Lakeland and Westview Schools for convocations and an evening follow-up at The Shed.*
 - Big Event Night at The Shed was expanded to include junior high students this year.*
 - Westview's PLUS (Partners Linking Understanding with Success) mentoring program linked 35 fifth and sixth grade students with 35 seniors. PLUS was sponsored by a CDFLC grant.*
 - 188 Westview 7th graders were presented with Fumes of Doom on the dangers of tobacco and substance abuse.*
 - 100 Westview 10th graders visited McMillen Health Center for a presentation about substance abuse.*
 - The Town of Shipshewana sponsored the Amish Youth Vision Project which explored ways to assist the Amish in addressing alcohol and drug issues within its community.*
 - The Shed expanded its prevention promotion with a grant from Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.*
 - LaGrange County Suspension School in cooperation with Tobacco-Free LaGrange County and Communities in Schools initiated tobacco prevention and cessation into its curriculum.*
- B. Support Teen Court in LaGrange County.
- The Circuit Court Probation Department uses Teen Court as an alternative in the adjudication of juveniles. In 2004 Teen Court tried 34 cases. Two involved alcohol and three involved smoking. Two CDFLC members are actively involved with Teen Court.*
- C. Continue intervention/treatment programs targeted to youth, adults, the Amish and Hispanic community and other special populations.
- Prairie Heights School counselors at all levels work with area mental health agencies and therapists and encourage/support students in treatment.*
 - Cornerstone of Recovery and Northeastern Center provided outpatient treatment to indigent and low-income clients.*
 - Restoration Ministries provides counseling for families.*
 - Northeastern Center initiated an Amish treatment program.*
 - Spanish parenting classes are offered by Office of Family and Children.*

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-The Town of Shipshewana sponsored the Amish Youth Vision Project which explored ways to assist the Amish in addressing alcohol and drug issues within its community.

- D. Integrate prevention component and resiliency into existing youth and/or adult programs.
-The Shed expanded its prevention promotion with a grant from Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.
-LaGrange County Suspension School in cooperation with Tobacco-Free LaGrange County and Communities in Schools initiated tobacco prevention and cessation into its curriculum.
- E. Continue to develop system whereby anyone entering the judicial system as a result of a drug/alcohol offense will be evaluated and channeled into a treatment or education program as appropriate.
-Anyone entering the LaGrange County judicial system as a result of a drug/alcohol offence is automatically evaluated and referred for treatment.
-Cornerstone of Recovery reports 90% of its clients are referred from CJS sources.
-LaGrange County Suspension School referred 53 for treatment.
- F. Continue to establish the 40 Assets as a standard in the community by working with the Youth Assets Council.
-Youth Assets Councils (YAC) art project involved 300 students in illustrating the 40 Assets message.
-YAC also sponsored a introductory Forty Assets training by the Indiana Youth Institute.
-Three CDFLC members and the Regional Community Consultant regularly attend Youth Assets Council.
-LaGrange Youth Network Council (LYNC), a part of YAC, includes community service and volunteerism.
-LYNC members presented a youth created and choreographed play about the 40 Assets to 4th and 5th graders at Westview and Lakeland Schools.
- G. Continue to support programs related to treating alcohol, tobacco and drug use/abuse and the resulting social problems.
-Women in Transition counsels about abusive relationships.
-Northeastern Center offers anger management counseling.
-Four County Transitional Living initiated an Intensive Recovery Program.
-Communities in Schools provides Getting Over Angry Lives program.
-Restoration Ministries provides counseling in these areas.
-A Prairie Heights counselor regularly sends e-mail to school staff to inform of programs or grant possibilities discussed at CDFLC meetings.
-Prairie Heights Schools annually supports Red Ribbon Week and Anti-Tobacco Week including activities.
-Northeastern Center, Cornerstone of Recovery, Four County Transitional Living, Restoration Ministries and Women in Transition receive funding from CDFLC to address these issued.

- H. Continue in-service alcohol, tobacco and drug education programs to schools, human service agencies, treatment providers, and prevention agencies to update skills.
-Northeastern Center provided alcohol and drug education to the Healthy Families staff.
-Trooper Toles if the ISP provided methamphetamine training to the CDFLC.
-Many Voices One Vision was attended by CDFLC members.
-Regional Advisory Board Training was attended by several CDFLC members.
-The Town of Shipshewana sponsored the Amish Youth Vision Project which explored ways to assist the Amish in addressing alcohol and drug issues within its community
- I. Continue supporting LaGrange County Suspension School and the survey and diary done by each juvenile placed on probation.
-CDFLC financially supported the LaGrange County Suspension School that served 415 students from three school districts from 8/04 to 6/05 with 93% successfully completing the program.
- J. Continue to hold drug, prevention, treatment, and judicial summits in LaGrange County.
-The Town of Shipshewana sponsored the Amish Youth Vision Project which explored ways to assist the Amish in addressing alcohol and drug issues within its community
- K. Continue to actively recruit CDFLC members from local medical centers, criminal justice agencies, religious community, and youth.
-Communities in Schools Amy Nelson is a new active member of CDFLC.
-Tom Fitch from the Shipshewana Police Department is a welcome addition to CDFLC representing law enforcement.
- L. Continue to support anti-drug efforts of local law enforcement agencies.
-Invited Tom Fitch to CDFLC meetings and solicited a grant.
-Tom Fitch was actively involved in Tobacco-Free LaGrange County compliance check for underage tobacco sales.

Problem Statement #1 Objectives: Final Update

- A. Expand existing and initiate additional prevention programs targeted to youth, adults, and the Amish and Hispanic communities.
 - The Shed expanded programming with the Maze and the Tailgate Party.*
 - Tobacco Free LaGrange County and Communities In Schools initiated smoking cessation classes at Westview High School.*
 - 39 sessions of Freedom from Smoking presented by Tobacco Free LaGrange County.*
 - Northeastern Center initiated a Cognitive Restructuring Program for adolescents in the criminal justice system.*

- B. Support Teen Court in LaGrange County.
 - In 2005 Teen Court tried 19 cases. A CDFLC member is actively involved.*

- C. Continue intervention/treatment programs targeted to youth, adults, the Amish and Hispanic community and other special populations.
 - *Prairie Heights School counselors at all levels work with area mental health agencies and therapists and encourage/support students in treatment.*
 - *Cornerstone of Recovery and Northeastern Center provided outpatient treatment to indigent and low-income clients and are financially supported by CDFLC.*
 - *Restoration Ministries provides counseling for families.*
 - *Northeastern Center provides a treatment program for the Amish Community.*
 - *The Amish Youth Vision Project, alcohol and drug treatment program to handle the special needs of the Amish youth and led by Solutions Counseling and Dr. James Cates, was developed after the town of Shipshewana met with the community.*
 - *Smoking cessation classes initiated at Westview High School.*
 - *Northeastern Center(NEC) launched the Bienbenido Acculturation Program for Latino immigrants with the goal of going nationwide by 2007.*
 - *NEC initiated Spanish language AA meetings at its Ligonier office.*

- D. Integrate prevention component and resiliency into existing youth and/or adult programs.
 - The Shed expanded its prevention promotion with a grant from CDFLC.*
 - LaGrange County Suspension School continues tobacco prevention and cessation as part of its curriculum.*
 - LaGrange County Parks Dept. integrates prevention and resiliency in Adventure Bound and Wilderness Bound programs.*

- E. Continue to develop system whereby anyone entering the judicial system as a result of a drug/alcohol offense will be evaluated and channeled into a treatment or education program as appropriate.
- Anyone entering the LaGrange County judicial system as a result of a drug/alcohol offence is automatically evaluated and referred for treatment.*
 - Cornerstone of Recovery reports 90% of its clients are referred from CJS sources.*
 - LaGrange County Suspension School referred 72 students for treatment.*
 - Northeastern Center continues to conduct assessments in the LaGrange County Jail and 90-95% of referrals are from CJS sources.*
- F. Continue to establish the 40 Assets as a standard in the community by working with the Youth Assets Council.
- Youth Assets Councils (YAC) art project and contest illustrating the 40 Assets message involved students from several schools county-wide.*
 - Three CDFLC members and the Regional Community Consultant regularly attend Youth Assets Council.*
 - Wilderness Bound uses the 40 assets in its evaluation process.*
 - Youth Assets Council is working at its goal to use Search Institutes survey county-wide.*
 - LaGrange Youth Network Council made a video from a 40 Assets play created and presented by students to 5th grade classes at Lakeland Schools.*
- G. Continue to support programs related to treating alcohol, tobacco and drug use/abuse and the resulting social problems.
- Women in Transition coordinates with Community Anti-Violence Alliance to counsel ones in abusive relationships.*
 - Northeastern Center offers anger management counseling.*
 - Four County Transitional Living offers an Intensive Recovery Program.*
 - Communities in Schools provides Getting Over Angry Lives program.*
 - Restoration Ministries provides counseling in these areas.*
 - Prairie Heights Schools annually supports Red Ribbon Week and Anti-Tobacco Week including activities.*
 - Northeastern Center, Cornerstone of Recovery, Four County Transitional Living, Restoration Ministries and Women in Transition receive funding from CDFLC to address these issued.*
- H. Continue in-service alcohol, tobacco and drug education programs to schools, human service agencies, treatment providers, and prevention agencies to update skills.
- Many Voices One Vision was attended by CDFLC members.*
 - Regional Advisory Board Training was attended by several CDFLC members.*
 - CDFLC distributed 17,000 state Meth Watch brochures and is planning a community-wide meth forum scheduled for August 3.*
 - Northeastern Center provided education on Amish culture to treatment providers at the statewide Systems of Care Conference.*

- I. Continue supporting LaGrange County Suspension School and the survey and diary done by each juvenile placed on probation.
 - CDFLC financially supported the LaGrange County Suspension School that served 478 students from three school districts from 8/05 through 6/06 with 95% successfully completing the program.
 - Northeastern Center continues to conduct assessments in OSS, and recently began an Adolescent Substance Abuse Program for OSS students.
- J. Continue to hold drug, prevention, treatment, and judicial summits in LaGrange County.
 - Meth Madness in LaGrange County forum is planned for August 3rd.
- K. Continue to actively recruit CDFLC members from local medical centers, criminal justice agencies, religious community, and youth.
 - LaGrange County Community Foundation's program director, Loren Heinlen, is a new active member of CDFLC.
 - Prairie Heights Middle School is represented by a new student representative.
- L. Continue to support anti-drug efforts of local law enforcement agencies.
 - CDFLC sponsored the Tracy Sparshott Drug Interdiction Class organized by the Shipshewana Police Dept. with 35 local officers in attendance.

Problem Statement #2 Objectives: Year 1 Update

- A. Create a directory of youth activities in collaboration with Youth Asset Council.
 - The Shed is currently publishing a quarterly newsletter.
 - LaGrange County Parks expanded Wilderness Bound to a locally- based Adventure Bound and published its summer recreation programs in a brochure.
 - Purdue Cooperative Extension Service published an informational brochure for the 4-H program.
- B. Support and encourage a mentoring program.
 - Mentoring program in place between high school mentors and elementary students sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters at PHS.
 - PH elementary pairs staff with students in the VIP mentoring program.
 - Fourth grade PH leadership students tutor younger students during noon recess.
 - 25 Westview seniors were matched with 25 at-risk 5th and 6th grade students in their PLUS program.
- C. Support the alternative school for youth not successful in mainstream school.
 - All LaGrange County schools participate. Close ties with the police department and judicial system make this particularly successful.
- D. Expand existing and initiate new parent education programs.
 - Mentor Moms Program matching trained mentors with young mothers is established.
 - OFC offers several parent programs free of charge to families.

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- E. Support programs specifically addressing the issue of substance use by youth.
CDFLC is lead agency for ITPC funds and the Tobacco Free LaGrange County Coordinator is currently employed.
-PH schools regularly survey students as to attitudes toward ATOD issues. - During on-going Drug-Free Schools meetings, the surveys are regularly compared and evaluated. The results are used in planning programs in both LaGrange and Steuben Counties.
-Westview schools regularly survey their students on ATOD issues.
- F. Support the Youth Assets Council and their efforts to promote the 40 Assets and youth involvement in the education and planning process
-CDFLC grant provides a partial salary for the coordinator of the Youth Assets Council
-The 40 Assets are used as planning philosophy for all Student Assistance Team planning at the PH elementary.
- G. Develop and support New Student Initiative.
- H. Involve youth on community boards.
-Lakeland, Westview and Prairie Heights School students are on the Youth Asset Council. PHHS students participate on CDFLC.
- I. Continue collaboration with ITPC and oversight of Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.
-CDFLC continues oversight of TFLC and combines regular monthly meetings.

The 40 Assets are used as planning philosophy for all Student Assistance Team planning at the Prairie Heights Elementary.

Problem Statement #2 Objectives: Year 2 Update

- A. Create a directory of youth activities in collaboration with Youth Asset Council.
- The Shed is currently publishing a quarterly newsletter.
- LaGrange County Parks published its summer recreation programs in a brochure.
- Purdue Cooperative Extension Service published an informational brochure for the 4-H program.
- Prairie Heights publishes a newsletter about youth activities.
- B. Support and encourage a mentoring program.
- Prairie Heights Middle School initiated Peer Mediation.
- Healthy Families provides parenting classes.
-Mentoring program in place between high school mentors and elementary students sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters at Prairie Heights School.
-Mentor Moms Program matching trained mentors with young mothers is established.

- Prairie Heights Elementary School pairs staff with students in the VIP mentoring program.*
- Fourth grade Prairie Heights leadership students tutor younger students during noon recess.*
- 35 Westview seniors were matched with 35 at-risk 5th and 6th grade students in their PLUS program*

- C. Support the alternative school for youth not successful in mainstream school.
 - All LaGrange County schools participate. Close ties with the police department and judicial system make this particularly successful.*
- D. Expand existing and initiate new parent education programs.
 - *Spanish parenting classes are offered by Office of Family and Children.*
 - Mentor Moms Program matching trained mentors with young mothers is established.*
 - Office of Family and Children offers several parent programs free of charge to families.*
- E. Support programs specifically addressing the issue of substance use by youth.
 - CDFLC is lead agency for ITPC funds and the Tobacco Free LaGrange County Coordinator is currently employed*
 - Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County provides grants to organizations that address the issue of substance abuse in youth: The LaGrange County Parks Department, The Shed and the LaGrange County Suspension School.*
- F. Support the Youth Assets Council and their efforts to promote the 40 Assets and youth involvement in the education and planning process.
 - CDFLC members were involved in the Youth Assets Councils 40 Assets art project to the schools and the distribution of the resultant placemats to restaurants throughout the county.*
 - CDFLC grant provides a partial salary for the coordinator of the Youth Assets Council.*
 - The 40 Assets are used as planning philosophy for all Student Assistance Team planning at the Prairie Heights Elementary.*
- G. Expand the LaGrange Youth Web Site to involve youth in participation through chat rooms, games and contests.
 - Not known*
- H. Involve youth on community boards.
 - Lakeland, Westview and Prairie Heights School students are on the Youth Asset Council and the Purdue Extension Board.*
 - *Prairie Heights students participate on CDFLC.*
- I. Continue collaboration with ITPC and oversight of Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.

-CDFLC continues oversight of TFLC and combines regular monthly meetings.

- J. Support local needs assessments and evaluations.
-One county school system completed the IPRC survey.

Problem Statement #2 Objectives: Final Update

- A. Create a directory of youth activities in collaboration with Youth Asset Council.
-The Youth Asset Council is not currently working on a youth activity directory.
-The Shed, LaGrange County Parks Dept., Purdue Cooperative Extension Service and Prairie Heights Schools publish brochures or newsletters detailing available youth activities.
- B. Support and encourage a mentoring program.
- Prairie Heights Middle School offers Peer Mediation.
-Mentoring program in place between high school mentors and elementary students sponsored by Big Brothers and Big Sisters at Prairie Heights School.
-Mentor Moms Program match trained mentors with young mothers.
- C. Support the alternative school for youth not successful in mainstream school.
-The LaGrange County Suspension School has just completed its sixth year. All LaGrange County schools participate. Close ties with the police department and judicial system make this alternative school particularly successful.
-Northeastern Center initiated an education program for parents of problem youth to learn how better manage their behavior at home.
- D. Expand existing and initiate new parent education programs.
-Unknown

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- E. Support programs specifically addressing the issue of substance use by youth.
 - CDFLC is lead agency for ITPC funds and the Tobacco Free LaGrange County Coordinator is currently employed.
 - Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County provides grants to organizations that address the issue of substance abuse in youth: The LaGrange County Parks Department, The Shed and the LaGrange County Suspension School.
 - Northeastern Center has initiated an Adolescent Substance Abuse Group exclusively for adolescents sent to OSS.
- F. Support the Youth Assets Council and their efforts to promote the 40 Assets and youth involvement in the education and planning process.
 - CDFLC members were involved in the Youth Assets Councils 40 Assets art project.
 - A anti-tobacco essay contest for students in several schools was successfully completed. The Youth Assets Council, the Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County and Tobacco-Free LaGrange County collaborated in the contest.
- G. Expand the LaGrange Youth Web Site to involve youth in participation through chat rooms, games and contests.
 - Not known
- H. Involve youth on community boards.
 - Lakeland, Westview and Prairie Heights School students are on the Youth Asset Council and the Purdue Extension Board.
 - Prairie Heights students participate on CDFLC
- I. Continue collaboration with ITPC and oversight of Tobacco-Free LaGrange County.
 - CDFLC continues oversight of TFLC and combines regular monthly meetings.
- J. Support local needs assessments and evaluations.
 - The Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County and the Youth Assets Council are currently planning needs assessment projects.

Problem Statement #3 Objectives: Year 1 Update

- A. Continue to support transitional living facilities for long-term aftercare.
 - Four County Transitional Living served a total of 42 men
 - Women In Transition recovery house was established.
- B. Promote education of the resources available in the community.
 - The LaGrange County Park Dept. distributed a brochure to all LaGrange County school students informing of its summer programs.
 - Purdue Extension Services published brochures of its programs.

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- C. Continue partnering with schools to disseminate information on addictions services and student assistance programs.
-PHS thru their Drug Free Schools program works with Northeastern Center on service for addiction, use and student assistance.
- D. Continue to support development of programs to educate the community on the benefits of treatment. *Not known*
- E. Support activities that overcome denial by persons with alcoholism/addictions and their family members.
-Northeastern Center, Cornerstone of Recovery, 4-County Transitional Living and Restoration Ministries all address this issue.
- F. Provide alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for the inmates of the LaGrange County jail. *Not known*
- G. Continue to provide alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for inmates in the work release program at the LaGrange County jail.
No known action taken.
- H. Continue to provide alcohol/drug evaluations and appropriate treatment for the at-risk youth (i.e., alternative school and suspension school).
-Students 2nd referral to suspension school is automatically referred to NEC for evaluation and treatment as are students from all area schools.
- I. Continue hosting ATOD summits for the LaGrange County area. *None*

Problem Statement #3 Objectives: Year 2 Update

- A. Continue to support transitional living facilities for long-term aftercare.
-Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County provided grants to Four County Transitional Living and Women In Transition.
- B. Promote education of treatment resources available in the community.
-A newspaper interview with a CDFLC member delineated treatment facilities in LaGrange County.
- C. Continue partnering with schools to disseminate information on addictions services and student assistance programs.
-Prairie Heights Schools thru their Drug-Free Schools program works with Northeastern Center on service for addiction, use and student assistance.

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- D. Continue to support development of programs to educate the community on the benefits of treatment. *Not know*
- E. Support activities that overcome denial by persons with alcoholism/addictions and their family members.
 - *The Town of Shipshewana sponsored the Amish Youth Vision Project which explored ways to assist the Amish in addressing alcohol and drug issues within its community.*
 - *A CDFLC member spoke to two Amish church districts about substance and sexual abuse.*
- F. Recommend alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for the inmates of the LaGrange County jail.
 - *This is provided by Circuit Court Probation.*
- G. Support alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for inmates in the work release program at the LaGrange County jail.
 - *Northeastern Center provided treatment to two inmates.*
- H. Continue to support alcohol/drug evaluations and appropriate treatment for the at-risk youth (i.e., alternative school and suspension school).
 - *Students 2nd referral to suspension school is automatically referred to NEC for evaluation and treatment as are students from all area schools.*
 - *Northeastern Center has initiated an Adolescent Substance Abuse Group exclusively for adolescents sent to OSS.*
- I. Continue hosting ATOD summits for the LaGrange County area. *none*
- J. Support National Alcohol Screening Day.
 - *Northeastern Center provided free screening.*

Problem Statement #3 Objectives: Final Update

- A. Continue to support transitional living facilities for long-term aftercare.
 - *Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County provided grants to Four County Transitional Living and Women In Transition.*
- B. Promote education of treatment resources available in the community.
 - *Treatment representatives are presenting at the Meth Madness Forum in August. News paper articles will precede the forum.*

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- C. Continue partnering with schools to disseminate information on addictions services and student assistance programs.
 - *Prairie Heights Schools thru their Drug-Free Schools program works with Northeastern Center on service for addiction, use and student assistance.*
- D. Continue to support development of programs to educate the community on the benefits of treatment.
 - *The Amish Youth Vision Project, alcohol and drug treatment program to handle the special needs of the Amish youth and led by Solutions Counseling and Dr. James Cates, was developed after the town of Shipshewana met with the community.*
 - *Northeastern Center began a Community Outreach Program of Education (COPE) to educate the Amish community about the benefits of treatment and de-stigmatize treatment for this population. In addition, the CDFLC President has given presentations at Indiana University and the statewide Systems of Care Conference to those who work with the Amish.*
- E. Support activities that overcome denial by persons with alcoholism/addictions and their family members.
 - *Amish meetings scheduled*
- F. Recommend alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for the inmates of the LaGrange County jail.
 - *This is provided by Circuit Court Probation.*
- G. Support alcohol/ drug evaluations and appropriate treatment/ education for inmates in the work release program at the LaGrange County jail.
 - *Unknown*
- H. Continue to support alcohol/drug evaluations and appropriate treatment for the at-risk youth (i.e., alternative school and suspension school).
 - *Students 2nd referral to suspension school is automatically referred to NEC for evaluation and treatment as are students from all area schools.*
- I. Continue hosting ATOD summits for the LaGrange County area.
 - *Council for a Drug-Free LaGrange County is presenting a methamphetamine forum in August.*
- J. Support National Alcohol Screening Day.
 - *Northeastern Center and Cornerstone of Recovery provided free screening.*